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## CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE

# THE STORM'S HAVOC AND DESTRUCTION

Angry Waters of the Pennsylvania Rivers Break Away from All Restraint.

# SUSQUEHANNA ON A RAMPAGE

The Junista, Schuylkill and Lehigh Are Also Affected by the Storm.

## A LOSS OF LIFE AT POTTSVILLE

General Devastation Along the Line. Washed Away-Canal Basins and Crops Upon the Lowlands of the the outlook was great. Wyoming Valley-Sixty Million Feet of Logs Washed Away at Williams-Other Sections.

WILKES-BARRE, May 21. THE beavy rainfall that has been raging here since Saturday last estimated that nearly three inches are being taken to strengthen the dam slone, which has thorough- these efforts for its preservation will soaked the earth shroughout prove successful. Wyoming valley. The Susquehanna river at this point tonight is storm have been a repetition of those rising at the rate of a foot an hour, and is now fifteen feet below low water at this writing the loss of life is fortmark. The flats on the West Side will, unately not to be added as at Johnsfrom present indications, be flooded town in that year. before temorrow morning. Should this occur communication by roadway be- Six Schooners Swept by the Current tween here and Kingston will be ou: off, which will also interfere with the Barnum & Bailey circus from giving a that has swept down the Schuylkili all

the Pennsylvania railroad are being the city

see if they are thoroughly safe.

A serious washout is reported on the
Letigh Valley railroad near Mauch Canak, and trains over this road this afternoon are very late in consequence. Throughout the country districts great damage has been done to the crops by the strong winds, which has nipped everything in its way.

#### Great Damage and Loss of Life at Pottsville.

out this county, and there are no signs of abstement. Every colliery of the Preston No. 8, near Ashland, and and Spring Garden streets and The collieries of the Lebigh Valley Coal company and all of the individual operators are also filled with water. The damage to collieries and railways will certainly be over \$100,000, the Reading company being the heaviest losers by 75 per cent. Pumps cannot work on account of the flood, except those on the surface, and the most effective ones are in the slopes. Only one train has arrived on the

Reading this evening. The Schuylkill river was never so high as it is now. The turnpike below here is flooded and teams passed through water up to their bodies. Reports of loss of life are now coming in. John Brown, aged 17 years, was drowned this evening while trying to cross a creek at Forestville. Edward Evans, an old man, is reported drowned near Heckscherville. A big gipsy camp near Tremont was washed out today and several members are missing. Among these are a woman and her new born babe.

This evening Pottsville met her first great disaster though there were no fatalities. An abandoned mine drifted located on Sharp mountain was filled with Sulphur water. This augmented large body of water washed down risen to thirty-three feet and there is the mountain side taking with a 6-foot flood through many of the it a small dam. This water all streets in the city. The Pennsylvania rusned into the big grounds surrounding the mansion of Mrs F. P. ing the pressure solidly, but the city Kaeroher. The water struck the house bridges have been badly damaged. and flooded the cellar and the ground part of the house were wrecked. A family names Scott was also washed atreet bridge have gone. Both are out and lost their all by the flood. The Reading railroad has had badly dam-will be heavy. No lives have been lost nge i at least twenty bridges in this one county besides much havor with emcapsized today, but all of the occupants, bankments.

# The Lahigh Navigation Canal Basin

Bursts at Easton. EASTON, Pa., May 21.- The rushing waters from the swollen Lehigh river overflowed the basin where the Lehigh canal and Delaware divisional canal meet at this city early this morning All day the stream gained in volume in the race toward Philadelphia.

Suddenly the eastern side of the big basin broke and 200 feet of masoary was washed into the Delaware river.

The rushing waters surged against the pier of the Lenigh and Hudson River and Sunbury are in great distress, be-railroad bridge, which stood directly in ing under five feet of water, with the the path of the break. The pier stood | worst to come. the terrible strain, although people who ran off the bridge felt the struc- and has not been damaged with the ture tremble when the great waves exception of some buildings on the surstruck it. The water continued to rounding flats, which have been carandermine the side of the basin and at ried away on yesterday's fearful curintervals great masses of masonry fell rent. The water works, gas works saturday last by the "envelope system." into the Delaware.

About 700 of the employes of the Government Printing office were removed on Saturday last by the "envelope system." and electric light plant, which are lo-

into the Delaware river was torn away and its huge stone walls and lock bouse fell crushing into the Delaware. The loss to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company is very great and navi-

The accident let the water out of the Lehigh with a rush and lessened the danger from overflowing banks at Ess-ton The Lehigh was still rising when

#### Bursting Reservoir at Kittanning Point Gives Altoons a Fright.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 21,-Last night and uneasiness for those who were about, and for those who were asleep in their beds the morning brought startling news. It was almost midnight when word first reached the city that Kittanning Point reservoir had broken and that Hollidaysburg and Gaysport people were in danger of be-ing drowned out. This news was soon denied, and then further investigation pr ved its partial truthfulness.

There had evidently been a cloud-burst near the head of the reservoir, which is in reality a large dam, and an immense wave of water rolling down-ward plunged over the breast of the Railroad Traffic Delayed-Bridges dam, and in an instant cut out four channels averaging fifteen feet in width and eight feet in depth. This, it was Reservoirs Burst and Mills Are thought by those who saw it, would so Obliged to Close—Great Damage to weaken the structure that the entire dam would go hence the excitement of

Fortunately, however, the force of the wave was soon spout, and as there seemed to be none to follow and the port-Notes of the Inundation at water ceased to run over the breast of the dam, and the rain also slackened in is under water and cars stopped running

its violence. Collins & Martin, who have the contract for building the new impounding reservoir a short distance below the present one, have a large force upon has somewhat subsided this the grounds and these have all been evening, though the downpour removed to higher ground in order to At 6 o'clock tonight it is insure their safety. Immediate steps are had fallen since Sunday morn- in every way possible, and it is believed

Taken all in all, the incidents of the

# Down the Schuylkill.

performance on Wednesday next at day has been gathering strength At Nescopack, ten miles from here, night the river is razing like a mounthe creeks are swollen and trains on tim torrest. Above the dam at held until the bridges can be tested to wide and it had room to spread eve if they are thoroughly safe. Fairmount yark and the damage there is confined principally to washouts on the drives. Below the dam the river is confined to a channel about half the width of above by lines of wharves on either bank. At this part the waters overflowed the wharves and backed up into the streets and houses two squares from the banks.

The water is three feet deep over the tracks of the Baltimore and Onio rail-POTTSVILLE, May 21.-The storm road, and two feet of water covers the continues as fiercely as ever through. ground floor of the company's station at Twenty-Third and Chestnut streets. There is six feet of water in the Balti-Residing company except Bast and more and Ohio tunnel between Arch Beechwood, near Pottsville, were travel south has been interrupted, idle and it is not expected to be Above South street bridge a fleet of able to work even there tomorrow, schooners were moored at the wharves, and one of them was torn from its moorings this afternoon by the fierce current and it swept down upon another schooner, and within a cannot be correctly estimated, but it minutes six schooners and a canal boat were whirling down the river in a tangled mass toward the bridge.

The bridge tender saw the coming danger and threw the draw open in the hope that vessels would pass through with the current. The floating mass, however, struck an abutment of the bridge and jammed one against the other and came to a stop. The mizzen mast of the Robert H. Barr snapped close off to the deck, the bowspri the Laurie broke short off and the Mary Lord capsized and her mizzenmast went over the side.

Tonight the schooners are still jammed together against the pier and all are in danger of capsizing On the Delaware river front the water overflowed the wharves into Delaware avenue and considerable freight that had been removed was ruined,

#### Sixty Million Feet of Logs Float Out of Williamsport.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 21,-The great boom here broke early this morning by the heavy floods from the moun- and 60,000,000 feet of logs were swept tains caused the drift to break. The away. The Susquehanna river has Four spans of the Market street floor. The elegant furniture and that bridge have been washed away and

#### rescued. Waters Rising at the Rate of Eight

many of whom were endeavoring to

save logs and other property, were

Inches at Hour at Lewisburg; LEWISBURG, Pa., May 21-The sweeping torrents that yesterday bounded over the banks of the Susquehanna river continues to rise at the rate of and velocity. This evening thousands eight inches an hour. In a few hours of people gathered along the banks to it will be as high as it was in 1889, and watch the water tumbling over the the heavy rains that fell yesterday, last Lehigh river dam into the Delaware night and which continued today will no doubt swell the delage at least four feet higher. The whole Susquehanna valley is inundated and the destruction and destitution is widespread. Lock Haven, Williamsport, Milton

Lewisburg is situated on high ground

At 7.9 o'clock the basin outlet lock cated along the river, have been not the Delaware river was torn away stopped, and until the flood recedes, the town will be without water or light of any kind.

The town being entirely surrounded by water, there is no communication gation is entirely at a standstill until with the rural districts and Judge Mc the big basin can be repaired. Clure was this morning compelled to Clure was this morning compelled to adjourn court for several days until the jurymen could reach town. The damage along the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad that runs from here to the accident happened and fears were entertained of a great flood tonight. Bellefonte is very great. A number of bridges have been carried away. There are extensive washouts and it will be many weeks before traffic can possibly be resumed. Hundreds of families are homeless and deswas a time of considerable excitement titute of provisions, and with the waters rapidly rising the night is entered

upon with a feeling of horror.
Millions of feet of logs and cut lumber, and buildings of every kind have swept past here in the river since yesterday. Business has been suspended

#### Harrisburg Has Been Thoroughly Washed Out for the Convention.

HARRISBURO, Pa., May 21.—At 8 o'clock tels evening the river was twenty four feet above low water mark and still rising. It is expected that it will exceed the flood of 1880. This Pennsylvania Railroad company is running its trains via Columbia and York, using the tracks of the Northern Central from the latter city. The East Harrisburg Electric Railway company has abandoned its line between this city and Steelton, its tracks being three feet under water on South ameron street. The power plant is also in danger of being flooded, in which event the operation of the city lines will be suspended. The power plant of the Citizens' Electric Railway company at 7 o'clock this evening on the city and Steelton lines.

In South Harrisburg the people are moving out of their houses and owners of wagons were getting \$10 each for removing pianos late this afternoon. Independence island and Island park are both under water and both wagon bridges over the Susque-banna are closed. Thousands of feet of logs from the broken Will-Scrantonians crossed this bridge at 10 amsport boom passed down this even-All the industrial establishments n the southern section of the city, inluding the iron and steel plants, have shut down. No loss of life has been reported here but there is a rumor, which lacks confirmation, that five men were drowned this evening at Clark's Ferry.

#### Bridges Are Swap: Away Along the Brandywine.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 21 .- At noon today the storm is raging in Chester county worse than any time yet. Reports of damage are coming in from all parts of the county. The breast of the dam at Springton,

on the Downingtown and Waynesburg morning. The dam covered about fifty acres and the vast body of water swept everything before it down the valley As yet no deaths have been reported, the damage to farm property is large. Along the Brandywine several bridges have been damaged and at least two of them are expected to colapse. Briston's bridge near Chaddsford has lost one of its abutments and is wavering before the water. The water has reached the top of the treatle bridge near Lenape. The meadows along the Brandywine and Chester creeks are covered with water and the damage to growing crops is very large. The bridge at Brandywine on the

#### Allentown Left in Darkness by Damage to Electric Light Plant.

away this merning.

ALLESTOWN, Pa. May 21.—Allentown and the surrounding country is experiencing one of the worst Storms in the memory of the generation. Not since the memorable flood of 1862 have the Lehigh, Jordan and Little Lehigh

rivers been so'wild and destructive. All industries along the banks are them, damaging thousands of dollars worth of goods. The silk mill, furni-ture factories, flour mill, paint works, wire mill, eigar factory, planing mill, foundry, etc., are all flooded.

Allentown has been in darkness tonight, the water filling the electric light station basement. The trolley light station basement. cars today were run with great diffi culty and the car bouse was flooded The greatest damage was at Hokenlauqua, where a new bridge costing \$40,000 and almost ready for use was moved out of plumb and probably irreparably damaged.

It is now raining harder than ever with no signs of abating and the waters are still rising rapidly.

# DOOMED IN A CREEK.

Two Children Perish in a Stream Ness

Nanticoke. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 21.—Two children, one a girl of 10 years, the other a boy of 7 years of age, belonging to John Krusekoski, at Nanticoke, were drowned this afternoon. They fell into a creek that was swollen by the recent

They both went down and out of sight before assistance could be renlered. Their bodies were carried down the stream about 600 feet and were found an hour later.

# FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Fifty New Yorkers are clamoring for divorce at Yankton S. D. Albion (N.Y.) Universalists dedicated the til the fires are religated.

\$75,000 church given by George M. Pullman in memory of his parents. After counterfeiters had flooded Mexico

with \$500,000 worth of bad revenue stamps they were run down and captured. In a street duel at Gutherie, O, T. F. H. Greer and W. S. Smith, rival editors fired twelve shots but no one was hurt. Arraigne d in a Boston court for inde-cent conduct before children, Charles F. Badger was knocked senseless with a ham-mer by the angry mother, who was ar-

Indictment for first degree murder was found at Chattanooga against President 6. N. Hanson, of the Citizen's bank, for killing J. B. Wert, his wife's alleged

# WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

About 700 of the employes of the Gov-

Thrilling Experience of Scranton Pilgrims to the State Convention.

# PERILOUS TRIP ACROSS A BRIDGE

the Endeavor to Reach the Capital City the Excursionists Cross a Railroad Bridge at Night in a Blinding Storm -- While Balancing Themselves Two Men Facalty Shot in a Lively Above a Raging Torrent They Witness the Destruction of a Bridge

Editorial Correspondence Sceanton Tribune SUNBURY, Pa., May 21. PHE Scranton contingent of delegates and enthusiasts which left

at 2.38 for the Republican state convention at Harrisburg encountered an unpleasant experience at Nescopeck, when the No. 10 Pennsylvania express in charge of Conductor Ferguson drew up on the bank of Nescopeck ereek and discovered that the bridge was on the point of leaving its pier. After several hours of parleying it was finally decided to cross over to Berwick, take the Delaware, Luckaand Western to Northumberland and proceed on the Philadelphia and Eric to the Capital City. When after another delay Northumberland was reached, another obstacle was encountered, there being no communication with Sanbury save by the Pennsylvania railroad bridge and loaded coal cars were kep t

Scrantonians crossed this bridge at 10 o'clock, clambering over the coal cars and crouching under architays while on the middle pier the bridge over the west branch just below gave way with an immense crash. When the party on the Harrisburg divsion and will not run until some time tomorrow.

The Scrantonians were reinforced by Mayor Connell who was suddenly call-Shamokin colliery, are staying at the Warren and T. M. Francis, of Luckuwanna; and George H. Lancaster, of Wayne; and the following convention visitors J. A. Woodbridge, of Dalton, ex-Senator Lines, of Great Bend; Registor S. S. Wright, of Susquehanna; Select Councilman E. E. Robathan, Prothonatory C. E. Pryor, Journal Clerk Fred W. Fleitz, Adjutant W. S. Millar, Milton W. Lowry, Chairman John H. Reynolds, of the First district legislative committee; Representative John R. Farr, ex-Representative Hagar and G. L. Waitz, of Wayne; Chaster Creek railroad was carried Clerk of Courts John W. Thomas, Representative Kimmer, of Athens; Representative Burritt, of Susquehanna; School Controller James A. Evans, of Scranton; Morgan Thomas, the Hyde Park merchant; Landlord Gnerard Sayder, of Pittston; and Will Fasheur, also of Pittston.

The entire country for miles is submerged. Traffic in all directions thas been abandoned. No trains are runidle and water has gotten into many of | ning either to Erie or Altoons and the flood is constantly increasing.

# LIVY S. RICHARD.

# VISITORS ARRIVING.

General Hastings and Friends on the Battle Ground Early. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21 - The trains belated by the big floods will roll into the city during the night with the Pittsburg and other western delegations who are coming via Cumber-land, Md., to the Republican state con-General D. H. Hastings, vention. General James A Beaver and the Centre, Blair, Huntington and other county delegations arrived on a special train at 11 o'clock tonight.

General James W. Latts, of Philaadelphia, who will be nominated for secretary of internal affairs, Congressman Robinson is making a stiff fight for lieutenant governor, Giles D. Price, of Erie, and other candidates have also opened their headquarters.

# M'PHERSON'S MEN STRIKE.

Reduction in Wages Causes Trouble at His Mills.

STROUDSBURG, May 21. - Senator Me-Pherson, of New Jersey, is having trouble with the man employed at his mill at Minel. On Saturday a out was made of 25 per cent, in all the departments. The men became noisy when the cut was announced and late on Saturday a gang of them turned the hose into the recovery furnaces, which renders the mill completely useless un-

The feeling against Senator McPherson among the employes is bitter. Su-perintendent George W. Seavern has gone to New York to consult with Mc-Pherson's representatives.

# THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Theological Seminary Control the Subject of Debate.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 21.—"Theological Seminary Control" was the order fixed for today's session of the general assembly. The debate began at 10 o'clock with Dr. Willis D. Craige, of McCormack Theological seminary, on the floor. Dr. Craige supported the majority report, which recommends the amendment of seminary charters so as to give the assembly the right to approve or disapprove directors or professors of seminaries and the right of control over their endowments.

#### Dr. Paul F. Suthpen, of Newark, proposed as a substitute for the majority report that the whole subject be laid on the table until the next meet-

Dr. Young moved to table this substitute, and the motion was carried by a vote of 10 to 1.

Dr. John Fox, of Brooklyn, offered a substitute to the effect that the commit-tee be continued one year, with instruc- Windy Warriors Coxey, Brown and Jones tions to communicate the resolutions to the several seminaries for further consideration and conference, the semin aries to make criticisms and suggestions in regard to the resolutions. This was also laid on the table. A vote will be taken on the report at 3,30 tomor-

### KILLED IN A FAMILY FEUD.

Battle.

HOPKINTON, Mass., May 21 -One of the liveliest shooting matches that has Nearby-A List of the Enthusiasts. taken place in this part of the country for many years took place on the outskirts of this town yesterday afternoon and the result is that two men are dying of their wounds and a third is injured.

The shooting took place at a resort kept by John Kelley, and was the sequel to a family fend between the Keleys and the Raffertys, another family, of unsavory reputation. Just what took his seat, Mr. Mullowney, the asstarted the row today is uncertain, sistant district attorney, moved that James Refferty, who is known as "The Desperado," got in the first shot at the Carl Browne and Christopher Columson of Proprietor Kelley, but was him-self winged, and before the battle was over, his body contained five buildte. Both of the Kelleys, father and son, were shot, and the former, as well as Rafferry, is fatally wounded. Several bystanders were slightly wounded dur ing the fusicade.

#### BETZOLD ARRESTED FOR SLANDER. He Says That Mrs. Peck Is Anxious to

Have Him Put in Jail, If a statement made to a TRIBUNE The sentence of this court," he said, reporter by Julius Betzold is true the "will make people think this governcharge of slander made against him by Mrs. Denia Peck is preferred for the pression, purpose of placing him in juil so that "Forty he cannot appear before the grand jury to prosecute a charge against Mrs. Peck's son of aggravated assault and battery.

Young Peck and Retzold engaged in power, on the other the poor and strug-a dispute on the West mountain some gling masses—by which will your time ago and Retzold was severely honor be influenced?" saked Mr. Hudan immense crash. When the party time ago and Reizoid was errore, son, after extreme difficulty in a blinding beaten on the head with a rock. Peck beaten on the head with a rock. Peck son, "Neither," responded the court ascertain that no trains were running to furnish ball for his appearance at curtly, court.

Retzold's appearance yesterday showed that he had been terribly beaten. His eyes were bloodshot and ed away by the submerging of his head.

Mrs. Peck charges Betzold with hav-Neff House. Those comprising the ing publicly asserted that she state the party which underwent this exchickens, and she asks \$2,000 for the take. "I do not believe," he said in a loud voice, "that the people of the state of t railroad, broke about 10 o'clock this perience were Lieutenant Governor injury done her reputation by the scan-Watres, ex-Lieutenant Governor W. T. dsious charge. An action was begun for her yesterday against Betzold by Attorneys Warren and T. M. Francis, of Lackataken into custody late in the afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Griswald.

# ANOTHER REAL ESTATE DEAL.

John A. Mears Has Purchased the Dr. Gates Property.

John A. Mears yesterday porchased from Harvey & Dean for \$23,000 the Dr. Gates property fronting on Washof the charge. I do not appeal for
ington avenue and extending back to mercy because I have committed no

Harvey & Dean bougut the Gates lot saked the judge to impose a jail seusion of it Mr. Mears intention of erecting a sky-scraping office structure at the corner of Washington avenue Representative Pence asked the judge at the corner of Washington avenue Representative Pence asked the judge and Spruce street was well known. It to dissrm criticism by giving a nomiwas said that if Mr. Mears secured the nal sentence, and show that there was Yates lot and extended the area plan no bitterness behind the prosecution.
of the new office building, it would in- Judge Miller entered in a long reterfere with the now unobstructed rear view of the case. He arraigned Coxey ight of the buildings of Harvey & severely. Dean on Spruce street facing the square.

Gates property they made no denial of the fact that it was to protect their present Spruce street buildings from being darkened in the rear. Now that they have sold the property to Mr. Mears and that the building in which the Gilsey baths are located is also said the court, sold, the real estate men are again

# ANNEXATION WAS PROPER.

Judge Gunster in an Opinion Sustains the Carbondale Proceedings.

Judge Gunster yesterday dismissed the appeal from the proceedings annex-Yarrington Hill portion of Carbondals township to Carbondale city. In his opinion he said: "After careful examination of all

the papers and proceedings in the case and inquiry into same we find that the proceedings appears to have been in comformity with law and the same are hereby approved."

# DEATH OF D. P. THOMAS.

Expired Suddenly of Aploplexy Last Night.

D. P. Thomas died suddenly of aploplexy at his home, 1805 Church avenue, at 11 o'clock last night. Mr. Thomas was a well known citizen and active in politics. He was at one time publisher of the Scranton

# IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

meet at Pittsburg today in annual conclaye,

colden wedding. Pretty Grace Marks has sued John Me-Keown, a rich Bradford oil man, for \$20,-

Becoming lost after attending the circus, at Easton, William A. Willever, of Phillipsburg, wandered upon the railroad track and was killed.

Two big fly-wheels have burst in Lyons' sawmill, at Tivoli, Lycoming county, within a week, doing considerable damage to the machinery.

# WAFTED OVER THE SEAS.

Washington, May 2's - Forecast for Eastern Pennsylvania, for Tuesday: Showers tonight and The British syndicate that pought the RAIN alcohol monopoly in Italy will pay \$8,700,-000 a year rental. Prince Bismarck will inspect in person

this week the cuirassier regiment of which Pennsylvania, showers tonight and Tues-he is honorary colonel,

# ARE IN JAIL

The demand for silks for sum-

#### Their Medicine Cootly-Browne Has No Further Use for a Trial by Jury CHENEY BROS.' INDIA SILKS

#### passing of sentence on Coxey and his Reutenants were in line CHECK TAFFETAS

Also WASH SILKS and FANCY PONGEES for Waists.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN WASH SILKS AT

49 Cents one of Coxey's counsel, immediately aross and delivered a political address. You know and I know," he said. "that he (Coxey) was not arrested and cade India and Taffeta convicted because he stepped on the grass, but because he carried a banner Silks. in opposition to the political ideas of those who are powerful in the administration of the government. They have demanded the conviction of these men.

ment is undertaking a policy of sup-"Fortunately," said the judge, "the courts pronounce sentence without taking into consideration what people

think. On one side you have the money

Meet Their Waterloo.

GET TWENTY DAYS IN THE BASTILE

City Ordinance in Regard to Keeping

Off the Grass Rigidly Enforced at

Washington-The Prisoners Take

ROCEEDINGS preliminary to the

incidents that have marked the whole

trial. At 10 40, when Judge Miller

bus Jones, who were sitting inside the

Representative Hudson, of Kansas,

with the series of extraordinary

WASHINGTON, May 21.

Administer a Scolding.

BROWNE BLASPHEMES AS USUAL. Mr. Hyman, of the defense, made an Which is positively guaranteed appeal for a nominal sentence, and then arl Browne had his say. He began by withdrawing the appeals made in his behalf and said ne had none to make. He had asked for a jury trial, the United States believed that such a lot of filth and stagnation exists as is in the courts here. I do not mean

your honor; you are different. Then Browne proceeded in his usual blusphemous strain for some time comparing the jury to those who had par-ticipated in the crucifixon.

Coxey rose next. It was the first time, he said, that he had ever stool before a court for sentence and it was a pleasing thought that he was innocent orine," he said, "but I do sak for justin real estate circles it was said that tice." The assistant district attorney prevent Mr. Mears getting posses- tence and not impose a fine which

"Who in the world should be punish When Harvey & D an secured the not, Mr. Coxey," he asked.

"I did not violate it," said Coxey. "You have your head so full of your schemes that you think snything stands in your way is wrong," said the ndge. "What right of yours has been abridged in the District of Columbia? Judge Miller referred to Coxey's ab-

talking and wondering what it all solute folly, arraigned him as a dreamer and said: "I don't know of any case where the court will be more justified in passing the maximum sentence, but am not going to do it."

Then the judge told the defendants that he could send them to jail for 120 days and fine them \$200 each, but he would not do so. He wished, he said, that Coxey and Browne had so de-meaned themselves that more than a ominal sentence would not be necessary, but this demeanor in court had changed the feeling.

Judge Miller then imposed the senence of twenty days imprisonment in the district jail for all three defendants and \$5 fine or ten days additional inprisonment for Cox y and Browne. They were at once taken to jail.

# A LICENSE REISSUED.

Court Made an Order Under Provisions of Act of April 7, 1858.

At the last term of license court the firm of Honeyager & Gillespie were granted a license to conduct a restau-rent at 525 Lackawanna avenue. Owing to financial embarrassment, however, the firm failed to take out the license within the time prescribed by Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will law. The owner of the building as a consequence was in a fair way to lose a year's rent as he could not well lease Rev. Dr. Henry Ziegler and Mrs. Ziegler, the structure for any other than resof Selinsgrove, on Saturday enjoyed their taurant purposes. In this dilemma application was made to Attorney George Horn who thought he saw a way out of the difficulty.

Mr. Horn appeared in court and nade application for the reissuing of a license for the place to William A. He succeeded in convincing Rader. the court that under the act of April 7 1858, the license might be reissued and an order to that effect was conse, quently handed down yesterday.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

showers in western portion Tues-day, east winds, For Western

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